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GWES AD TO MINE BARONS

"RECOGNIZE SOVIET UNION!" IS RALLYING CALL FOR THE EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY DEMONSTRATI

As the eighth anniversary of the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic draws near, the Workers (Communist) Party issues a rousing call to all its units to prepare for the celebration of November 7, the day of victory for the Russian workers and peasants with the opening of an intensive drive for the recognition of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, of which Russia

The capitalist class of the world realizes that their hope and dream of a collapse of the Soviet Union is futile. Soviet Russia today stands out as the only nation in Europe where the conditions of the working class have improved. In Germany, France, England and the other nations the conditions of the workers are growing worse. This anniver-

The menace of the Soviet Union

stands out as a guide showing them

how their condition may be bettered.

The fear of the capitalist class of

their own workers is increased as

long as Russia stands in the position

Launch International Attack.

The capitalist class in their desper-

ation have launched a vicious attack

on an international scale against the

Arrange Mass Meetings!

It is up to the workers of America

to frustrate the aims of its capitalist

can be called must be held on No-

Distribute Leaflets!

A million leaflets demanding the

recognition of the Union of Socialist

ican capitalism to recognize the only

workers to show their active sym-

pathy for the Soviet Union. Stickers

ers of America are also to be used.

'B. & O. BILL' DECLARES RECALL

PETITION "ILLEGAL", DEFYING

MACHINISTS' UNION MEMBERSHIP

(Special to The Dally Worker)

the International Association of Machinists, has announced to the executive council of that body his decision that the recall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- William H. Johnston, president of

This decision, based upon the view that the charges con-

The third national convention of the Young Workers League of

The convention will be opened by the representative of the Na-

There will be present, according to pre-convention arrangements,

tained in the recall petition are not specific, was forecast by

Y. W. L. Convention Opens Tonight!

America will be opened this evening in Workers' House, 1902 W.

tional Executive Committee, John Williamson, and the delegates will

some 42 delegates from every section of the country.

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Soviet Republics.

agreed upon.

Division St., Chicago, III.

start their deliberations at once.

sary finds the economic condi-U. S.-FRENCH tion of Soviet Russia better than ever. Industrial and agricultural production have nearly reached the prewar standard. More and SETTLEMENT more factories are being erected. Trade is once more being successfully carried on. With these facts facing the capitalist class in the face, their COMPLETED hope of a collapse of Soviet power has given way to a fear of the example shown by the Soviet Union.

France to Continue Her to world capitalism has increased. It Aggressions

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1. - to materially aid the revolting prole After a week or so of quibbling the tarians of other lands. representatives of French imperialism and the American bankers have

The sub-committees of the French Communists of the world and against and American delegations met in the Soviet Union. The security pact, secret session and there they decided the attack on the Communists of upon the plan that will be rubber- Bulgaria, Roumania, Greece, Turkey stamped by President Coolidge. Mel- and other lands serve as good exton, Hoover and other prominent republamples of these drives lloan members are to present their unanimous decision for the president's

Thus French imperialism is given class. In the united front mass meeta new lease of life to bomb Syrian ings to be held all over the country and Moroccan villages in her attempt to dominate the world's resources.

The terms of the settlement agreed into the drive for recognition of the on are arranged in the following man- Soviet Union. As many meetings as

A series of five annual payments of vember 7, to celebrate the eighth \$40,000,000 from 1926 to 1930, in anniversary of the Union of Socialist

A series of seven annual payments of \$60,000,000 from 1931 to 1937, inclusive.

A series of 50 annual payments of Soviet Republics are being printed by \$100,000,000 from 1938 to 1987, in the Workers (Communist) Party to elusive. The payments cover a period be used in the drive to force Amerof 62 years.

A safeguard clause by which France working class republic in the world. can open up negotiations again if her To supplement the leaflets, buttons financial condition is such that the are being made to be worn by the currency of the imperialist power is in danger, has been agreed to.

France agrees to pay the American and other methods to rouse the workbankers \$5,620,000,000 for the \$4,200,-000,000 loaned during the war.

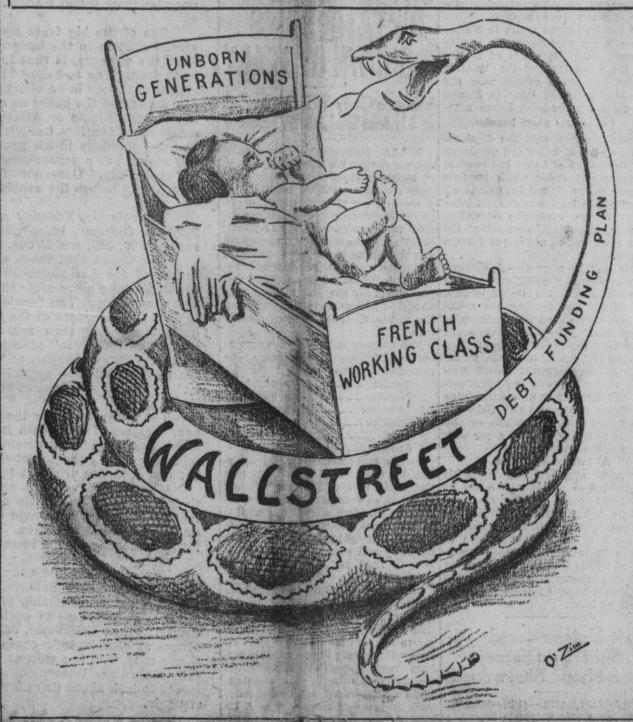
The terms given to France will allow her to prosecute her millitary aggression wherever she sees fit as the terms of the Franco-American debt settlement neatly dovetail into the Anglo-French agreement and coincide nicely with France's share of Germany's reparations. If the reich continues to exist to execute the Dawes plan faithfully, France will never be forced to pay out more in any year in discharging her obligations to Great Britain and the United States than she receives from Germany.

France receives 52 per cent of all reparations and the first five annuities under the Dawes plan will give her approximately \$104,000,000 a year. Of this she will pay \$40,000,000 to the United States and 5,000,000 pounds the council is illegal. Pending appeal by the petitioners to the sterling (\$25,000,000) to Great Britain council, no further steps to resist the recall movement have been under the terms of the Churchill-Caillaux agreement of August.

It is only at the expiration of five years that France begins paying Lonon 12,500,000 pounds (\$62,000,000) annually, and at precisely that date her annuities to the United States increase to \$60,000,000. This leaves France a balance of roughly \$2,000,-

Later on, when the Dawes plan is yielding 2,500,000,000 gold marks 625,000,000) annually, France's share will be about \$325,000,000 a year out of which she will pay \$100,000,000 to America and \$62,000,000 to England. This will leave a balance of about \$163,000,000 a year for her.

A STRATEGIC POSITION



Communists in Big Fight At Labor Party Congress with a complaint against members of the union of "disruption" of the union was easily explained, however, when it said, "I think it is quite possible to how the union of the un

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, Oct. 1. - While the nervous capitalist "fat boys" were beginning to heave long sighs of relief at the "rout" of the Communists at the labor party congress at Liverpool, the ubiquitious Reds, seemingly undisturbed by all their "defeats" intensify their attacks on labor party policies advocated for British workers, described by the Communist Delegate Ferguson as one of "crawling, sniveling gradualism."

And it should be made a matter of particular note to those interested, that altho the motion which upheld the order of the labor party executive which "barred" any and all Communists from even being a member of the increasingly respectable labor party, here are thirty of these Communists, many of them national and international figures in the Communist movement right in the middle of the labor party congress, whaling away with might and main with the bitterest criticism of the treacherous opportunism of the social-democratic leaders of the Ramsay MacDonald stripe.

Communists Launch Big Offensive. Delegate Ferguson of Glasgow, a Communist who did not seem to mind a bit that Communism was "defeated the day before," opened a day of good fighting with a resolution ordering James Ramsay Mac-Donald to apologize to the Soviet government for his hasty and scandalous publication of the ridiculous forgery known as the "Zinoviev letter" without investigation and with his attack on the Communist International as an eleventh hour preelection effort to appear more respectable than the tories, and keep control of his then sinecure in the

"labor" government. The motion lost, of course, but there were some fine things said for the British workers to read in their morning paper. Likewise, Willie Gallagher, who followed Ferguson, arguing for a resolution condemning the labor party for its indifference to the miseries of the rapidly increasing army of unemployed, took occasion to say a few things for the ears and eyes of British workers.

Perish the Thought. Ferguson, when MacDonald introduced a resolution providing for the labor party policy to be one of national reconstruction by "parliamentary means and by progressive stages," launched an attack on it as one of "crawling, sniveling gradualism" and proceeded to move an amendment calling for vigorous struggle for the overthrowal of capitalism and the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government. The congress, which included among lots of more of her kind, Lady Cynthia Mosely, the noble lady who lends both grace and funds to the British socialist party, voted down the rude Communist proposal for class war.

So it went on. All very mystifying to the ill-informed who could not get the idea" why the labor party congress should be so conservative, even reactionary, when the Trade Union Congress three weeks ago, went unanimously to the left with a Communist tone from beginning to end. The Trade Union Congress had adopted resolutions saying that overthrow of capitalism was necessary and that "shop committees are indispensable weapons" to do the job. But the Trades Union Congress had said no such kind things about Ramsay Mac-Donald and his leadership of the Labor Party.

Communism is the most talked of thing in Great Britain. And Communists are the life of the show at Liverpool, tho they are not "legally" there at all.

Conscience-Stricken German Delegation Uses Rear Entrance

NEW YORK, Oct. 1-The German delegation to the interparliamentary the year. union congress at Washington on board the North German Lloyd liner were prepared to be off the dock by a rear entrance fearing that there might be a demonstration against them.

A detachment of Hoboken police were on the docks awaiting the arrival of the ship.

Mayakovsky Speaks on Russian Poetry at Chicago Tonight

The famous Russian poet, Vladimir Mayakovsky will speak on the new Russian Literature and Poetry tonight at the Temple Hall, corner Van Buren and Marshfield Aves. The admission will be 50 cents. Lecture sky will speak in Russian.

TERRORISM AGAINST PROGRESSIVE MINERS IN ANTHRACITE STRIKE SHARED BY POLICE AND FAKERS

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 1 .- Police Magistrate P. J. McNamara of Scranton, in court Monday ordered Alex Reid of Springfield, III., secretary of the Progressive Miners' Committee; Pat Toohey and August Valentine, progressive leaders in the striking anthracite fields; and Alex Zarek, a striker, to be held to "await the action of federal authorities."

Pat Toohey was unceremoniously arrested when he appeared at the hearing to aid the defense of the other three; while Zarek had been arrested when he went to the police station to bail out the first two. Zarek was first held on a charge of distributing handbills announcing a meeting without first obtaining

a permit for the meeting. But later the magistrate said he would not hold him on that charge.

This Is "Justice."

The judge declared, however, that: "If the federal authorities will not take care of them I will decide later what is to be done with them." This is taken to mean that if the favorite proceeding of deportation is not begun by the federal government, the progressives will be persecuted on some other frame-up.

That the traitorous leaders of the United Mine Workers' Union are willing and even anxioups to play the role of stoolpigeons, is seen in the attendance at the hearing of D. W. Davis, representing the international officials of the U. M. W. of A. and James Gleason and John Boylan, members of the executive board of District 1, U. M. W. of A.

Stoolpigeons Roost in High Office. Gleason charged the four progreshe need for greater solidarity in the was said.

preparing to sell out the wage detion from the arrested progressive leaders, whose program of greater gle against the operators is just what ity." the treacherous union officials do not want.

Betrayal in the Wind.

since the conference between the great philanthropic deed. After the committee for mediation elected by the Scranton chamber of commerce pull in some more mortgages, leaving and John L. Lewis on Tuesday. And several thousand workers and farmthe same day there arrived in sus- ers homeless. picious conjunction Tom Kennedy, international secretary-treasurer of the U. M. W. of A., James A. Gorman. secretary of the joint conference of ruined and many thousand are homeunion officials and operators, and Samuel Pierce, publicity director for the the rising of the river Lerta has causanthracite operators.

Doheny Shares Big Dividend. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 1.-Pan-American Petroleum, E. L. Doheny's men who were denied citizenship in California oil company, declared a America and who find they cannot dividend of ten per cent on its \$20,- get a boat back to their home port of 000,000 capitalization here today. The Hamburg have been lodged in the company reported earnings of over city jail awaiting deportation. \$5,000,000 for the first eight months of

FOR COLLEGES Make Liberal Donation to Goose Step Plan

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 1-Delegates to the American Bankers association meeting here fell all over each other giving money to a scholarship fund for economic students. A half million to endow 100 scholarships in economics in various colleges sives with "attempting to disrupt" the will be raised before the convention union, without adducing any proof of is over. The object is to train young such a charge and in face of the fact men in the affairs of finance to carry that the program of the Progressive on the traditions of banking when Miners' Committee especially stresses the old fellows have passed away, it

"The Good of Our Acts."

One of the bankers, overcome with The strange scene of union officials his own kindness said, "Let us make appearing in a capitalist court room it possible for others to live abundis known that the union officials are work out an economic plan and to show people by systematic and small mands of the strikers and compromise savings, by systematic curtailment of on the check-off, and wish no opposi- waste, continued over a period of years, it is possible for the average man to approach the coming of age solidarity and a more militant strug- with a feeling of comfort and seren-

The bankers all seemed enthusias tic about their plan of turning out a hundred goose-steppers a year and This coming sell-out is understood are confident they are performing a convention they will go home and

Flood in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1 .- Crops are less in the state of Guanajuato where ed a serious flood.

Four Seamen Arrested

NORFOLK, Va. Oct. 1 .- Four sea-

Build the DAILY WORKER.

board the North German Lloyd liner Bremen, which docked at Hoboken, ROUMANIAN BOYARS RUSH SECRET TRIAL OF TATARBOUNAR PEASANTS FEAR WORLD-WIDE DEMONSTRATION

KISHINEV, Bessarabia. (By Mail)-The trial of the Tatarbounar peasants opened in Kishinev on August 25. There are 1,000 peasants on trial. The indictment is 600 pages long and 600 witnesses and "specialists" are to testify against these peasants who dared to revolt against the inhuman exploitation of the Bessarabian peasants by the Roumanian boyars. The date of the trial and the indetment was made known to the lawyers but 24 hours before the actual trial began. The crime charged in the indictment is 'crime against safety of the state" for which punishment is extremely high, death or long prison terms.

Secret Trial Held.

As the lawyers did not have the proper time to prepare their cases, they demanded that the trial be postponed. This right was denied them. All preparations were made for a secret trial by the Roumanian government. The great fear of the boyars was a demonstration by the proletariat of the starts at 8 p. m. Comrade Mayakov- world similar to the demonstrations that took place against the Polish lerds (Continued on page 5)

FULL REPORTS OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR CONVENTION IN THE DAILY WORKER! SUBSCRIBE OR RENEW NOW!

LITTLE CONCERN **PAID TO FRENCH GAINS BY RIFFS**

Ineffective

(Special to The Daily Worker) RIFF GENERAL HEADQUAR-TERS, TARGHZUIT, October 1.—The massing of 200,000 French troops on DAWES PLAN GOT the southern frontier has wrought but little havoc on the Riffian tribesmen. Abd-el-Krim has been able to successfully oppose them with but 500 Rifflans supported by a force of Arab

tribesmen numbering 18,000.

gains made by the French last week. The staff is much relieved since they have seen the ineffectiveness of the Spanish and French warshisps. They had feared that the warships would do a great deal of damage. They have found out that the navy is useless to the imperialists in their war against vote as against the Dawes Plan. This

The landing of the Spanish forces on the barren rock of Cape Moro Nuevo on Alhucemas bay is laughed at as a military maneuver, as the troops must depend upon the fleet for water, food and other supplies. The Spanish and French fleet numbers about 60 ships of all classes.

Telephonic connections are working with little interruption on all fronts. The general staff has constant information as to all moves of the Spanish and French troops and the moves of

Frances Uses All Means.

in her power to defeat us on the workers. The congress pledged itself, southern frontier," declared Sidi Mo- in adopting the resolution, to "assist commander of the Riffian forces, "big guns, huge armies, in- way in improving their standard of tensive campaigns by airplanes, all life and to support the General Counthe newest inventions in artillery and | cil in its efforts to obtain International bombing of every sort, in fact the full | Trade Union Unity which will enable resources of the greatest military power in the world, excepting only tional scale for the repudiation of the chemical warfare.

"France has now roughly 200,000 men on the southern front. Do you know what is the highest number we against the plan pointed out that in have ever been able to employ there? 1913 Britain exported 73.4 million tons Only 18,000

"What has been the result? Victory!

"Victory for us! I doubt whether anyone will deny that."

With the presence of the heavy winter rains the Riffs are making plans to get enough French and Spanish cannon and supplies to put a successful climax to their struggle for independence.

It is possible for the tribesmen to It is possible for the tribesmen to move rapidly as they have no need for using food supply trains. Luscious cactus fruits, melons and ripe figs are plucked by the tribesmen along the way and they are thus able to move without stopping for any length of time to prepare meals.

Jardine Refuses to Stop Grain Gambling at Chicago Exchange

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, who has never believed ill of the Chicago grain speculators, announces his approval of the program of reform which has been laid before the members of the Chicago board of trade, consequent upon an investigation of the wild artificial rise in May wheat prices during and after the presidential campaign of

He wants the grain speculators to set up a business conduct committee which shall try to make the grain pit gamblers barely keep within the law. And he wants the directors of the pit to limit the daily fluctuations of speculative prices on grain in "emergency periods"-an intimation that he does not intend to so interpret and enforce the grain futures law as to stop the

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Great Britain pound sterling, demand 4.83%; cable 4.841/4. France, franc, demand 4.73; cable 4.731/2. Belgium, franc demand 4.46%; cable 4.471/4. Italy, lira, demand 4.051/4; cable 4.051/2. Sweden, krone, demand 26.84; cable 26.87. Norway, krone demand 20.22; cable 20.24. Deumark, krone, demand 24.17; cable 24.17. Germany, mark, not quoted. Shanghai, taels demand 79.50.

Flintface and Grabbitt

This Chap Evidently Is a Strike Agitator, He Wants a Long One

HOLYOKE, Mass .- (FP)-Tag days were denied the striking workers of the Holyoke Worsted Mills by the local commissioner of the poor, on the grounds that the workers had not been on strike long enough to be poor The weavers struck for a 15 per cent increase in pay four weeks ago. The French-Spanish Navy increase in pay four weeks ago. The mills reopened recently and claim to be operating at 50 per cent normal, but the strikers claim this is an ex-

aggeration

Little concern is paid to the small Exposed as Anti-Labor will place any obstacles before it." Campaign Basis

By CARL BRANNIN.

SCARBOROUGH, England .- (FP)-The British Trades Union Congress went on record by a large majority is the first time that this matter has come before the official labor movement in this country. Previously when a similar resolution was presented to the Labor Party Conference ways were found to keep it off the agenda. It is a striking repudiation of one of the acts of the Labor Government which Ramsay MacDonald, and James H. Thomas and other labor statesmen have defended with vigor. Mr. Thomas sat at his seat as a delegate and never opened his mouth.

The resolution declared that the low wages and long hours existing in Germany were directly due to the successful attempt of the employers to "France has employed every means place the burden of this plan on the the German workers in every possible the workers to fight on an interna-Dawes Plan."

A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners Federation, in supporting the motion of coal. In 1925 according to present | Craft Unions Based estimates she would not export 50 million. France and Italy which for on Skill to Discover been pushed out of the market by Germany's reparation payments.

"In England today," said Cook, "there are 200,000 miners unemployed. We have lived to regret what we have done. It has damned German workers. It has damned us at the same time.

must be done away with." Pollitt reminded the delegates that every capitalist government in the world supported the Dawes Plan, surely it could not be very good for the workers. He read an item announcing that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald had been invited to address the Pilgrim Club. an exclusive New York institution. because of the valuable part he had played as the Labor Premier in getting the Dawes Plan accepted.

> Shipping Board Beats Fleet Corporation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-Leigh C. Palmer, president of the Emergency Fleet corporation and central figure in the government's shipping controversy, virtually was stripped of all executive powers today by the United States shipping board.

SENOR MORONES OPENS UP HIS **BAG OF TRICKS**

Bankers' Interests

MEXICO CITY, Oct, 1 .- Luis N collaboration toward capital and his death. class treachery toward labor clear. Asked regarding the supposed ap-Asked regarding the supposed apprehension of capital of Mexican DIFFERENCE IN strikes and an advanced labor pro-

gram. Senor Morones replied: "If foreign capital comes to Mexico with a spirit of co-operation and in harmony with the needs of Mexico and the necessities of the laboring classes here, such capital need not fear that organized labor in Mexico

Let Us See Some Proof.

Senor Morones said the Regional Confederation of Labor and the American Federation of Labor had reached an agreement under which Mexican Americans in Mexico might join labor bodies in the respective countries, same treatment to native and foreign

ican government and state authorities tho nominally it is still supposed to regard them as the scum of the earth | exist. and subject them to dastardly persecuularly in the southwest, regard Mex- principal industries was: icans as "spics" who are quite outside the pale of even consideration and decent treatment on the jobs and socially, let alone as workers equally entitled to membership on a par with others in the trade unions.

A Two-Edged Sword. Mexican labor movement is not and in the years following the war, in American bankers that the leadership standard. of Morones IS antagonistic to the interests of labor.

merly bought coal from England had Open-Shop Shrewdness

NEW ORLEANS .- (FP)-Backing up the open shop interests the state of Alabama has organized at Gadsden the Alabama School of Trades and Industries and proposes to teach in three months the rudiments of We cannot hold the seven-hour day trade which the trade unions demand | Chamber of Commerce ground from various sections of the state. All trades will be taught.

St. Louis Tailors

ST. LOUIS .- (FP)-The backbone ing half of the 500 strikers back to work. The strike has been in effect ington workers to see the close con pay, \$40.80 a week. An early settle- and their executive committee of ment is anticipated since some of the leading bosses broke with the antiunion lineup.

If you want to thoroughly understand Communism-study it.

READ SAKLATALA'S SPEECH TOMORROW!

Shapurji Saklatvala, Communist member of the British parliament, was excluded from the United States by the state department because, according to Secretary Kellogg, of a speech he delivered in the house of commons on India. The DAILY WORKER will reproduce the speech in question in Saturday's

LOOK FOR IT!

White Scissor Bill Picked Much Cotton But He Died Young

NEW ORLEANS.—(FP)—Alabama and the entire south is mourning the Worries Lots About Our
Bankers' Interests working day from sun-up to sun-down. As a pace maker he was a valuable asset to the planters. Elder was a Morones, the "Gompers of Mexico," white man. Colored labor is of the wants to make his position of class opinion that he worked himself to

Wages Cut; While Soviet Union Raises Wages

MILAN, Italy-(FP)-How Fascist union-smashing has affected the wages of Italian workers is shown by careworkers in the United States and all fully compiled statistics published in a recent issue of La Giustizia, organ of the Reformist Socialists. Since the each organization guaranteeing the time when the Fascists seized power, breaking up the bona-fide trade unions and attempting to substitute for them This will be news to the outrage- the class-collaboration fascist "unously oppressed Mexican workers who ions," wages have fallen steadily and have come into the United States, the eight-hour day has in fact been only to find that not only the Amer- abolished in nearly every industry, al-

The average reduction in wages as tion, but that the labor unions, partic- between 1921 and 1924 in some of the

..15-18 per cent Machine15-20 per cent Chemical15-25 per cent Building18-20 per cent 20-25 per cent Wool Food ..20-30 per cent

Taking into account the cost of liv Senor Morones says that during his ing, La Giustizia finds that whereas recent visit to the United States he the trade unions had forced real 'convinced some of the American wages on an average thruout the counbankers and businessmen that the try to a standard above that of 1914 tagonistic to capital." Opponents to 1924 after several years of Fascist dic-Morones point out that the reverse tatorship real wages had fallen to as side of this is that he has convinced low as 79.66 per cent of the 1914

The heavy reductions in wages have compelled the workers to accept two, three or even four hours a day over time in nearly every industry. in or der to live. In the iron and steel industry 75 per cent of the workers perform three hours' extra work per day and railwaymen, post and telegraph workers, employed by the state, work 10 hours or more a day. A 12hour day is now the sule for agricultural labor while seamen on some Italian ships work 16 hours a day.

Called "White House Addition" by Guides

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1 .- The chamber of commerce building front ing the White House and the state Strike Is Half Won department across Larayette Square, is being announced by guides in the department across LaFayette Square, city of Washington as the "White House addition." The unusual display of opposition to the striking tailors of of interest by the chamber of com-St. Louis was broken when nine em- merce to the purely state affair of the ployers settled with the union, send- interparliamentary union congress to be held Oct. 1, has caused many Washtwo weeks. The union demands the nection between the financial interests 44-hour week with the same scale of in the chamber of commerce building lackeys in the White House.

> Demand Teacher Be Dropped LINCOLN, Ill., Oct. 1 .- Parents of the Broadwell School signed a petition requesting the immediate resignation of Clyde L. Stone, principal, for inflicting physical punishment on one of the pupils in the school, Clifford

> > Labor Goes In For Radio

Benner, 13.

Representatives of the Chicago and the Illinois Federation of Labor met yesterday to devise means for opentions to be used in the interest of the labor movement.

300 Rebels March in Brazil MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 1 .-

of 300 revolutionists who came down from the mountains where they had been concentrating for several days and invaded the state of Rio Grande Do Sul, Brazil.



Must Organize Labor Party to Fight Wall Street in Wisconsin

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the Wall Street crowd gets ready to receive "Bob" LaFollette, Jr., in Washington as the youngest senator the United States has ever had. The money power did not oppose the election of Wisconsin's "crown prince" to fill the shoes of his father. It can expect that LaFollette, Jr., will not give them much trouble.

One of the big facts about last Tuesday's special senatorial election in the badger state, that cannot be emphasized too strongly, is that LaFollette, Jr., ran as a regular republican. The so-called "LaFollette candidate," who will appear next year in an effort to unseat Senator Lenroot, will also appear on the ballot as a regular republican, whether it is Governor Blaine or Attorney General Ekern, both field marshals of the late LaFollette. With the elder LaFollette resting peacefully in his grave it can be depended on that any claims to "progressiveness" will rapidly be dropped by his successors. Governor Blaine started this backward march long before the senator died.

The vote last Tuesday was: LaFollette, Jr., republican, 223,308; Dithmar, independent republican, 89,036; Work, socialist, 11, 085, and Bruce, democrat, 10,395.

This shows that there will not be much left after the fusion of the LaFollette-Dithmar forces, which will undoubtedly take place after the republican primaries in next years' elections. The "socialist" vote falls to a level with that of the candidate of the democratic party that has lost its legal standing thru scarcity of ballots supporting it. Work, the "socialist," polled barely one-tenth of the vote cast for Victor L. Berger, as "socialist" candidate for United States senator in the special election of 1918. The "socialist" vote outside Milwaukee county was under 3,000.

The lesson here for the class conscious workers and poor farmers of Wisconsin is that they must organize to break away that large section of labor support that has been following blindly the LaFollette banner in the mistaken be-

lief that it meant progress for its cause.
Unorganized workers and poor farmers have given their backing to LaFollette during half a century, with the result that today Wisconsin is in the lead among the nonunion states of the nation, while the crop of mortgaged farms is steadily on the increase.

The campaign just over has sadly soiled the "progressive" mantle that LaFollette, Sr., bestowed upon his son. Even the public ownership of railroad's plank was dumped, along with measures to curtail the power of the capitalist courts. When LaFollette, Jr., thru his actions in the U.S. senate at Washington, completely divests himself of the magic robe, that has won so many political victories for his father, then the Wisconsin city and land workers will be forced to look about them for new means of carrying on the struggle.

The workers will learn that their great reliance will be in a Labor Party, that can win the support of the poor farmers, landless or staggering under confiscatory mortgages. The conditions in Wisconsin are ripe for the fight of the Labor Party against Wall Street's republican party, to which the LaFollette political generals are subservient, but in which they cannot hald the working and farming measure of the they cannot hold the working and farming masses of the

The organization of the Labor Party forces in Wisconsin is the big task that awaits fulfillment before the congressional elections of next year. The Workers (Communist)
Party will aid Wisconsin's workers in accomplishing that

TEAR BOMBS AND

NEW YORK .- (FP)-After bringing a truck load of tear bombs and reserves from a dozen stations to scatter a mass of workers who gathered in front of the International Tailoring Co. factory here, the police next day raided the offices of the Cutters' union on the pretext that weapons would be found in the possession of some members. None of the alleged ing up several radio breadcasting sta- weapons were found, and no arrests were made.

The raid followed a spontaneous demonstration of the striking tailors in front of the shops of the tailoring company. It was caused by the ac-Reports received here tell of a force tion of 175 workers in the struck plant, who abandoned work in the morning and came to the union office to join the other strikers.

The workers who were around headquarters immediately started a demonstration, marching around the Build the DAILY WORKER corner to the plant and gathering in the street in such a large crowd that all traffic on the busy thoroughfare Scared by Scarborough was completely stopped. Police reserves came and drove away the strikers, without resorting to the use of the truck load of tear gas bombs they had brought along.

The strike against the International Tailoring company is one of the most bitter the Amalgamated Clothing Workers has ever conducted. Early in the strike the company obtained an injunction which, if enforced, would have prevented the workers meeting in their own halls. Despite this drastic injunction the union has kept its strike up, with five pickets on the line before the plant of the company. The pickets have been unusually successful, despite rigidly enforced rules of silence, in getting workers in the shop to quit and join

20 Die in Japan Floods

TOKIO, Oct. 1.-Twenty known dead were listed by Japanese newspapers today as the toll of the thirtysix hour rain just ended and the resultant floods and landslides. No foreigners were endangered, according to

RAKOSI FACES EXECUTION BY HORTHY REGIME

Communist Leader and 100 Others on Trial

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Mathias Rakesi, leader of the Hungarian Commune. who has fallen into the hands of the Horthy agents in Budapest, and who, according to information received by the International Labor Defense, has passed thru a severe third degree in which he suffered the worst of the white terror brutalities, is now in danger of execution.

The Hungarian government, in order to wreak vengeance against the Communists and to stop the growing movement of workers against the Hungarian agents; are threatening to rush Rakosi thru a sham trial and execute him.

Big Demonstration The International Labor Defense has called a demonstration against the threatened execution and the arrest of 100 workers in Budapest and is demanding the freedom of all political prisoners in the Horthy dungeons. The demonstration is arranged particularly in connection with the visit of 7 Hungarian white terrorists to the inter parliamentary union. These have arrived to tour the country on behalf of the Horthy regime. The International Labor Defense has invited all labor organizations to participate in the demonstration to be held in Union Square on Monday, October 5th, at

Take this copy of the DAILY WORKER with you to the shop

TURKS PREPARE TO RESIST ALL BRITISH ATTACKS

Hold Reserves in Readiness for War

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 1.-Mobilization of the Turkish army is under way to resist any attempt on the part of England to attack the Turkish frontier.

Four classes of Turkish recruits. ranging from the ages of 22 to 25 years have been called to the defence of the interests of the Angora government. The officers of the first and second reserves are to undergo a strict medical examination and are to be prepared to answer the call to arms at the first possible sign of British troops crossing the Turkish frontier. Demand Mosul

Turkey is much aroused over the question of Mosul, which was taken away from Turkey and handed to imperialist Great Britain in the mandate for Iraq. Turkey does not expect the British controlled league of nations to give her a satisfactory settlement. Tho The Hague is discussing the case now, there is no doubt in the minds of either the British or the Turkish statemen that Mosul will be given to England again.

"Turkey will not stand by with her arms folded," says one of the Turkish A. C. W. Makes Fight the favor—give him this copy of acquire Mosul for the benefit of her the DAILY WORKER. Your neighbor will appreciate newspapers, "and permit England to

In all the principal cities of China today, the workers are rising in revolt against their oppressors, feeling the breath of freedom that comes to them from the workers' government of Soviet Russia, they too, want to be free

The iron hand of international imperialism is pressing harder and harder upon their throats in an effort to starve them and keep them in submission, abject slavery and servitude.

The success of international capitalism spells starvation, exploitation, imprisonment and death for the workers of all countries.

Don't Let Them Starve

THE CHINESE WORKERS ARE WAGING A BATTLE FOR LIFE THEIR VICTORY WILL BE OUR VICTORY.

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MENSHEVIKS LIE

Plea of Traitors

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW-(By Inprecorr.)-Before its departure the German workers' delegation published a letter in answer to a letter signed by the bureau of the Russian social-democratic party. The delegation acknowledges re- ist government has been reorganized celpt of the letter and points out in and the committee or commissariat Its reply that it has seen everything system of government has been inin the U. S. S. R. and that all doors Including those of the prisons have been opened to it. Only one thing new administration; the nationalist was not seen by the delegation—the

The letter proceeds: "You write in the name of your party organiza- government is overthrown; the protion, but we found nothing of the sort. Have you not confidence in us you? Where we looked for you and tound you, you had for a long time tional government. These three are ceased to be that which you once Nevertheless we attempted to prove your statements, but we must honestly confess that not one of them

Prisoners Not Complaining.

"Further: Amongst hundreds and even thousands of people we did not try. find a single one to corroborate your statements. We had the right of free entry into all prisons and we found mensheviks and social revolutionaries there, but not one of them could complain about anything but the loss of freedom." The letter is signed by Nelle, Freiberger, Baer and Benevitz.

The Isvestia publishes a statement of the German workers' delegation to the workers and peasants of the U.S. S. R. in which the impressions and opinions formed by the delegation are shortly described. The declaration stresses the fact that it always chose the places to be visited itself and always received accurate information upon all questions for which any interest was expressed. The declaration puts the question:

Is Soviet Russia in reality that state in which the fundamental principles of Marx and Engels are being carried out? The answer must be that the German working class has an absolutely false idea of the U.S. S. R., says the declaration. It is completely correct that the U. S. S. R. is actually led only by those used by the czarist on the way to the realization of the cossacks to "protect" the settlement aims set by Marx and Engels. The or concession and imperialist econo- to succeed. work of economic reconstruction is carried out in the direction of socialism with the participation of the broadest sections of the toiling mass-

Condition of Workers Better.

The much hated dictatorship of the ers' democracy which differs favorably from the so-called "democracy" of the western countries. The declarworkers and peasants, but also the overwhelming majority of the engineers, technical experts, teachers, scholars, etc., also support the Soviet government. The workers of the U. S. S. R. have decided upon the eighthour day for adults and the six-hour day for youths. The shop councils have great influence and take an active part in the settlement of all social questions, for instance, the socialist construction of industry.

One-time palaces and villas are at the disposal of the toilers. On the average the Russian workers do not live worse than the Germans, and with regard to nourishment, they live considerably better. The material and cultural level of the broad masses rises from year to year. The enormous perspectives for the furthering of the national economy make the employment of tens of thousands of skilled workers possible in the various branches of industry.

In conclusion, the declaration says that the German working class will drive" is on the agenda to give the not act indifferently towards the exist. convention the air of doing something. ing danger of imperialist intervention against the U. S. S. R. for the fate of fate of the whole working class. The ed trade union international can prevent the danger of new wars.

Concert 7:30 to 9:00

GERMAN TOILERS CHINESE PEASANTS AND WORKERS SUPPORT CANTON, SEAT OF LEFT REVOLUTIONARY KUOMINTANG RULE JEWISH WORK

By SINBAD.

CANTON (By Mail).-Since the death of Dr. Sun Yat Sen. the world at large has come to know a little more of China and still more of the seat the national revolutionary movement, Canton. The victory of the left revolutonary Kuomintang over the reactionary militarists, Yang Hsi Min, Liu Chen Wan and others, who constituted what was known as the "right Kuo-Delegation Answers Chen Wan and others, who constituted what was known as the "right Kuomintang," was due largely to the support of the workers and peasants of

Peasants Support Revolution.

Under the rule of the reactionary militarists the workers and peasants vere burdened with heavy taxes and suffered a great deal so that when the

mic monopoly is fostered not only

within the concession but thruout all

The courts of justice in these set

tlements are naturally partial and

when there is a judicial decision to

be made in a case between a foreigner

and a Chinese, it is usually rendered

in favor of the former. Imperialist

harbors adjoining the "treaty ports"

and sailors and marines are landed

upon the slightest pretext. The ex-

cuse always given is that they want

to "protect the lives and property o

their nationals." The actual reason

is an attempt to strike mortal terro

Civilizing China!

Wholesale, unprovoked killings of

Chinese students and workers are the

standards of civilization which are

lauded so far and wide. The Chinese

treaties and the possession by the im

perialists of settlements and conces-

will necessarily continue her bestial

The fundamental solution for th

present situation is the abolition of

the unequal treaties and the return of

but left a heritage to the Kuomin

tang; those principles that he endeav-

revolutionary Kuomintang true to the

principles of its creator, Dr. Sun Yat

Sen, and true to the body that its cre-

ator had toiled to emancipate, the

Chinese masses, after defeating the

enemies of the revolution within the

equal treaties, thus establishing eco-

nomic and political independence for

It is not a simple task, but a move

ment that has the masses of peasants

and workers willing to battle to the

death to insure its success, cannot fail

Formed in Russia

MOSCOW, - (Tass) - October 1.-

publics have decided to create an All-

Russian Gypsy association to confer

The statutes of the association have

ciation will have branches in provin-

The association plans to organize

TOM LEWIS APPEALS FOR CORPS

boarding schools and clubs, for Gyp-

regions where Gypsies live.

national language.

with subs.

Gypsy life.

to Assist Nomads

Gypsy Association

into the hearts of the Chinese

struggle took place between the usurpers, the reactionary militarists. and the warriors of the people, the revolutionary Kuomintang, the vic tory was complete. Now the nationalstituted. At present Canton is the seat of the three divisions of the government proper which is to have jurisdiction over all of China as soon as the imperialist subsidized Pekin vincial government which controls the province of Kwangtung: the city government of Canton which controls the affairs of the capital of the naall directed by and strictly follow out the orders of the Kuomintang.

The recent imperialist butcheries in different parts of China have aroused the already enraged masses of China to the full realization of the existence of that terrible ogre who has entered and established itself in their coun

Unequal Treaties.

Unequal treaties have been conclud- the atrocious and barbaric actions of ed with all the say on the side of the the imperialists in China, and that imperialist powers and concessions and settlements have been forced until the concessions and settlements from China ever since the occasion when Great Britain brot in her warship and troops to force opium into China. With the loss of Hongkong and the loss of certain treaty ports to the British and other imperialists. China began to take it as a matter of the concessions. Dr. Sun Yat Sen died, course and with the Taiping indemnities, the spheres of influence, the Boxer indemnities, the twenty-one demands, etc., China lost whatever international prestige she had and became the "happy hunting ground" for any of the imperialist powers.

Cossack Methods Used. Concessions and settlements being established at most of the strategic | Kuomintang, is going forth to battle points in China the administration of with imperialism, to abolish the unthese became totally foreign. The laws are made by the imperialists to whom the concession was granted, China the taxes are collected by them, the imperialist police with methods, equal-

Colonization of Crimea Assisted

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, October 1 .- The lies thruout the capitalist world about the persecution of the Jewish workers in the Soviet Union, was refuted by Dr. Bernard Kahn, in his re- tering the government in Siberia after port on the Crimean colonization of the revolution. Jewish workers on farms carried on successfully by the Joint Distribution Committee which is raising \$15,000,-000 to further the work.

'The new settler comes to the land to become a peasant, but a Jewish peasant. The sabbath and all the holi days are observed," declared Bernard Kahn. "The lack of interference on the part of the Soviet government officials and their agencies makes it pos sible for them to develop their schools and institutions along Jewish lines The Agro-Joint (Russian official title of the Joint Distribution Committee) does everything in its power to develop their schools and institutions along Jewish lines."

Land Granted.

are beginning to realize the important Land is granted the Jewish settlers fact that the existence of the unequal on the same basis as it is granted to the law of the Soviet Union, the peassions are the fundamental causes of ant can get all the land that he can use and it belongs to him and his family as long as they work it. The until these treaties are abrogated and peasant can neither sell nor mortgage are returned to China, imperialism

The Joint Distribution Committee is collecting \$15,000,000 to be used for population on the land.

Non-Productive Occuption. Before the war, the Jewish populacategories: 38 per cent were merchants, shopkeepers and traders; 35 for beef is increasing. per cent artisans; 51/2 per cent were professionals; 7 per cent were servants, etc., and only 31/2 per cent were engaged in agriculture. In the period of the revolution and after the revolution, the Jewish population found themselves ill-fixed in the economic structure of Soviet Russia, which demanded that some form of productive work be engaged in by all residents of the country. The Jewish population were mainly in the non-produc tive and usless occupations. This move of colonizing the Jewish mer chants and others who carried on n productive work, is going on in good pace with the able assistance of th Union of Socialist Soviet Republics

Committee Program. The Joint Distribution Committee intends in the next three years to spend \$8,400,000 for the development of the agricultural colonies of which \$4,500,000 will go for agricultural machinery and \$900,000 for further as sistance to those already working as Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Refarmers.

British Business in with the institutions of the government concerning all questions of Marked Decline Under Last Year and July

LONDON, Oct. 1.-Big reductions both in imports and exports are recorded in the board of trade returns for August just issued.

The imports for the months were valued at £91.732.604 which is lower by £7.012.245 than the total for July. and by £10,435,328 than the amount cial cities and county towns in all for the corresponding month last year.

Exports totalled £61,037,999, a reduction of £5,250,295 compared with August, 1924.

sies, mutual help societies, theaters, In spite of the attempt to bolster theatrical schools and to publish newsup business by means of subsidies papers, magazines and books in their and tariffs, the slump is considered

Agust is usually a slack month, but Build the DAILY WORKER a comparison with August of last year shows a serious decline.

ALAS, THE POOR

Former Police Spy,

Ex-Co-op Head, Gets Death. Report Says

BERLIN, October 1 .- Reports from Moscow state that the former director

Siberia, Gabell, has been sentenced

of the All-Russian Co-operative Bank

by a Moscow court to be shot. It was

found that he had been a czarist

police spy and that for years he had

carried on secret operations against

It was after Gabell had been sent

to Siberia for participation in the

1905 revolt that he asked for clemency

from the czar and turned informer

against his own comrades, the re-

port says. He lived in Irkutsk for

years as a police informer and some-

how managed to evade detection, en

the revolutionary movement.

Worked to Death Foreclosing Mortgages

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 1-The American Bankers' association is finishing its convention here. After electing their officers they got down to business with their usual protest against "strict regulations" which all Russian peasants. According to they say prevents them making from other peoples' money enuf to save them from poverty and distress.

They complain that one tenth of the capital of the nation's banks has been diverted from national to state banks because of the freer manipulation of first mortgage real estate bonds allowed state banks. This, they the purpose of colonizing the Jewish say, threatens the "very foundation of the national banking system."

The bankers claim that the condi tions of the farmers are being imtion was divided into the following proved, because a "surplus of stock" has been wiped out, while the demand

Nationalizing Girls Is Old Stuff, Now We

By W. FRANCIS AHERN.

SYDNEY, Australia-(FP)-One as pect of the visit of the American Naval Fleet to Australia was the manner in which the Big Business press called upon the girls of the cities visted by the sailors to "give the boys good time." Some of the statements n the newspapers came very near to uggesting prostitution. The followng is an extract of a statement appearing in the Melbourne Age, a lead ng Big Business newspaper: "Every young sailor worth his sale

as only one question on his tongue-What sort of girls have you got? "So it is up to you. girls, to do your pest for Australia. You can do more for the cause of international peace in the next ten days than the League of Nations is likely to do in the next ten years. Human relations are more powerful than international relations. The amorous reciprocities of youth will draw nations closer together

embodied in treaties." This is a fair sample of the kind of stuff that appeared in the majority of the newspapers. The young girls of Australia did mix freely with the American sailor-lads. There have been many heavy hearts, and sorrowing mothers as a result of the fleet's

than the trading reciprocities that are

stay in Austrialia. One point worth noting was that as soon as the fleet left Sydney and Melbourne, the puritans howled for a cleanup of the 'red light' quarters in both cities, and the police and civic fathers got busy on the job. But nothing was said about cleaning up the 'red light' localities while the fleet was paying its visit.

Mich.

Lithuanian Br., W. P., Royal-

Crown Prince Willy Kidnaps Daughter of German Proletarian OF WORKER CORRESPONDENTS

BERLIN, Oct. 1 .- Grave charges have been made against the former A letter from Comrade Tom Lewis, district organizer of the California district of the Workers Party, and a fighter well known thruout the rebel crown prince in the Prussian diet, and his conduct is new under investigation. A deputy speaking in the diet charged that Hildegarde Rappichs, daughter of Gustav Rappichs, an enin the crown prince's castle at Oels.

Although the mother of the girl did organization of worker correspond- too many mistakes. Who is it that not object to the relations between ents is a very essential thing to de- doesn't make them? Being a Com- her daughter and the crown prince. velop our Communist press. The munist, one should not hesitate be- the father did and made an effort to conditions prevalent thruout the ing afraid to make a mistake. It is bring her back to her home. The deputy declared that while the engine "If the Communists would only driver was making efforts to get his great numbers out of employment, make up their minds to jot down the daughter from the crown prince's makes it appear, with the abundant happenings in the place where they castle at Oels, he was placed under

Business interests of the Middle West met in Chicago today to frame a group of specific recommendations bearing on a permanent policy to be pursued with regard to the National Merchant Marine which will be submitted thru the United States chamber of commerce to Pres. Coolidge.

If you want to thoroughly unlerstand Communism-study

THE LIST GROWS, BUT NOT AS FAST AS THE NEED

WHEN will it be possible to rest in our efforts to Save THE DAILY WORKER? This is a question which the slackening in THE DAILY WORKER drive suggests. For during the past week the returns in the campaign have been showing a steady decrease. Unless the tendency to believe that the DAILY WORKER crisis is over and that we can now rest in our efforts is stopped our organ will soon face a situation similar to that which resulted in the emergency call for help.

We will be able to rest from our labor in saving THE DAILY WORKER when the task we set out to accomplish is finished. So far we are quite a long way from the end. In spite of the good beginning, we have not even yet been successful in our goal for the first \$10,000. In the meantime new obligations have been piling up which must be met and the urgency for paying them is becoming just as serious as was the case at the beginning of the campaign.

The following are the receipts for September 28, 29 and 30. The record is good for those who appear and for those whose names have been on the honor roll previously. What is still lacking in the campaign is the effort to save THE DAILY WORKER on the part of the thousands of readers who have not yet taken part.

SAVE THE DAILY WORKER is the slogan and there can be no rest

Another List of DAILY WORKER Savers:

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NOT BY THE STROKE OF ONE



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ation points out that not only the Insurance and Banks Lead the Agenda

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which will meet here in annual contive council has now before it proposal to organize an insurance com tion convention is over here, the A.

F. of L. is next in line. Other matters the council wants to talk about include labor banks, emplove-and-customer ownership, company unions and the perennial adjudication of the jurisdictional dispute between the bricklayers and the plasterers. A so-called "organization

Dance 9:00 to 12:00

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 1— been lately approved by the govern-The American Federation of Labor, ment. According to the statutes All-Russian congresses of representatives of Gypsy communities are to be held periodically. These congresses will elect a central board residing in Moscow. The congress receives rights

vention next Monday, plans to consider, so it is announced, the further departure from policies of class struggle of entering into insurance just as it has entered banking. The execu. of a juristic person. The Gypsy assopany with a capitalization of \$2,000,-000. Now that the Bankers' associa-

Delegations of fraternal nature are expected from England, Germany, the latter is closely bound with the Mexico and South America. Green is supposedly slated for re-election on declaration concludes with the state- the basis of his following the policies ment that only the creation of a unit- of Gompers, but there may be some quarreling over places on the execu-

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Auspices, Workers Party of Detroit.

movement, asks worker militants to get behind the worker correspondent move of the DAILY WORKER. tive council. The DAILY WORKER has started a campaign to persuade its readers to also be writers, to send in news of interest to workers from all parts of gine driver, has been forcibly detained the country. The letter from Comrade Lewis follows: "It seems to me, the call for the

> ountry industrially, the continual in- by our mistakes we learn. tensification in production and the

portunity is offered them.

material at hand, that the comrades work a few times, until what they arrest, adjudged insane and placed in should bet busy and broadcast their are attempting looks pretty good to an asylum. So far as can be learned, shop news when such a splendid op- them, it may surprise them and Hildegarde is still in the toil of the many of us too. Come on comrades! villain. "The proletarian has always told Try, and keep on trying. Don't conhis story verbally to his friends and tinue to be satisfied with other comrades. He is not accustomed to people's writing. Remember, the using the pen except when he is apply- shop news must come from those who ing for the illusive job, consequently work in them. None feel the hardits a difficult thing for him to com- ships like those who suffer them. pose an article. He is very often Break loose, tell the story as you handicapped too because of the lack know it and you feel it. Send your message to the DAILY WORKER. By "He must get away from the old so doing you will be aiding not only idea that he cannot write of his experiences, and also break loose from the struggle. Encourage them by his chain of fear, that he will make showing your courage."

RIFFIANS PLAY **PUSS IN CORNER WITH AVIATORS**

Teach Yankee Flyers How to Fight

QUEZZON, French Morocco, Oct. 1. -The American mercenary aviators got a taste of Riffian war that was not all pleasant. They set out with a convoy to the relief of Louganous. All were mounted and that they were on a lark, until Rifflan bullets shot their horses from under them.

The American mercenaries, who have bragged so much of their bravery, charged the woods. When they got there no Rifflans could be The Riffians fired from another side, the Americans charged

This game of the Riffians continued for over four hours, keeping the train and its American guardians out in the hot sun. Not a single tribesman

could be seen. The bullets kept the Americans dodging and then after the Riffs had captured the supplies convoyed by the Americans, they left the valley.

Tanks came to the assistance of the Americans, but when they reached of the supplies nor the Riffians was

Use Spanish Guns.

TANGIERS, Spanish Morocco, Oct. 20,000,000 tax dodgers. 1.-Tetuan, the capital of Spanish Morocco, was heavily shelled by the Riffian forces, using seventy-five mil- ed in making that many tax-payers imeter guns captured from the Span-

Heavy casualties were inflicted by the Rifflans on those within the fort. 000 to taxpayers because of illegal Spanish convoy carrying provisions s were inflicted on the guards. This gives the Riffs more munitions and other necessary articles.

. . . No Surrender!

RIFF HEADQUARTERS, Targhzuit, Oct. 1.-Sidi Mohammed, commander of Abd-el-Krim's Rifflan army intimates that if the war is not over by this winter, it will continue for another year.

have to invade our country and kill members of the council early us to the last man. We will never in the contest. submit to slavery," declared the Riff. "We will fight if necessary until our

nation is exterminated." "No power since the world war began has ever been able to control the of 152 lodges; the constitution re-Riff and the people there remain sub- quired 119 endorsements. stantially as they were before the the Arab conquest 1,100 years ago. moves to be made by the opposition, We are a tenactous people and France but declared that recent proposals

cannot conquer us." forced by the turns of events to re- changed, included reforms ordered by sign, attempted to drown the Riffian the Detroit convention a year ago movement of independence in blood. and not carried out by Johnston be ference. His attempts at taking away privi-leges long enjoyed by the Riffs, led This, he maintained, was proof of his McKinley and Secretary of State Kel-was made. to the Riffian struggle for the inde- charge that the election of last May pendence of Morocco.

WORKERS PARTY OPEN AIR MEETINGS HELD IN N. Y. THIS WEEK

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- In New York Workers Party open air meetings are being held thruout the city every night during the week of Sept. 28 to Oct. 3 in the municipal mayoralty campaign now in pro-

SATURDAY, OCT. 3 7th St. and Ave. A-Pollack and Russian speakers. 8th Ave. and 38th St .- Clarence

Miller and Greek Speakers. 149th St. and 3rd Ave.: Baum, McDonald, Bentall, Powers.

Grand and Roebling-Primoff, Nesin, Siskind, Hartman, Stone and Pitkin-Wolf, Lifshitz, Chernenco, Mitnik, Rubenstein,

Stumped

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-The treasthe top of the hills, not a trace of ury is fretting about its inability to collect income tax. Of the 115,000,000 people in the U.S. no more than 7,000,000 make out income tax returns and only 4,500,000 make payments. The treasury figures there are at least

Deputy internal revenue collectors made 45,854 investigations that resultcome across with a little better than \$4,000,000. At the same time the treasury was forced to refund over \$11,000, assessment. In order to make tax o Malmussi from Morro Viejo, was returns complete, it would seem that aken by Riffian artillery. Heavy loss one half the population would have to be pressed into service as deputy collectors to make the other half fork

"B. & O. Bill" Declares Recall Petition Illegal

(Continued from page 1)

dent and recent presidential candidate against Johnston, stated that the recall petition bore the endorsement

He declined to discuss the next by the Johnston administration, that Marshal Lyautey, who has just been the election laws of the union be

SOVIET RUSSIA SENDS PERSIA 100,000 POODS OF WHEAT; AIDS TEHERAN'S WORKERS AND PEASANTS

TEHERAN, Persia, Oct. 1.-Sovlet Russia has presented Teheran with 100,000 poods of wheat and offers to sell more to Persia at a reasonable rate. Teheran has been the scene of many bread rlots the past few months. Wheat and grains have been scarce and it was impossible for the peasants and workers to get bread except at prohibitive prices. Russian workers, see-Ing the plight of their Teheran brothers. have sent them this aid.

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EVEN OBREGON SPURNS STRUCK FRISCO HOTELS

Waiters Putting Up a Good Battle

By TOM LEWIS.

cis Hotels here wired to General Alvaro Obregon, former president of asking him not to stop at either scab hostelry. Obregon wired back that he wouldn't. Nevertheless the St. Francis was decorated for the oc-

Mayor Rolf met the distinguished visitor with a cordon of Frisco's finest and the parade started on the way to the St. Francis. A waiter showed Obregon's telegram to the mayor and said he thot Obregon was a union man. "So am I" said the mayor and the parade kept on its Treasury Department Is mayor and the parade kept on its cis, however, some confusion developed in the patry and the procession OPEN SHOP WARD moved to the Bellevue, a union house

Waiters Winning. The striking waiters are conducting a good battle against the two biggest hotels in Frisco, so good, in fact that the industrial association has broadcast letters appealing to business men to help the scab houses out. As for Obregon, he is being feted by the business element of the city and capturing the front page of the press which are featuring him as a leader of the Mexican masseswhich of course, he is not.

Frisco Attention!

Every Sunday night at 225 Valencia St., San Francisco, there is a Communist open forum with lectures on the class struggle and every Saturday night at the same place there is a rollicking dance.

KELLOGG BLOWS OFF HOT AIR AT **CONGRESS MEET**

Parliamentarians of the Capitalists Gather

annual session of the interparliadred delegates have assembled. The basis. meeting is mainly a fascist-tory con-

the day.

Every effort is being made to keep any mention of the exclusion of Shapurji Saklatvala, Communist member of the British house of commons. from being raised on the floor of the congress by the tories.

The main points on the agenda for the congress which is to end on October 7, is international peace, reduction of armaments, codification of international laws, and the plight of minorities. The joke of the entire proceeding is that many delegates who are present have so little in common with the questions to be discussed that it will amount to nothing more than a play on words.

auto bus traffic is eating into railroad 1916 the passenger business of his cent in the road's territory.

AUSTRALIAN SEAMEN WIN STRIKE BUT BRITISH LINES STILL OUT NEW YORK BOMB

SYDNEY, Australia, October 1.-(FP)-The Seamen's Union has won out in its fight against the shipping combine in Australia. The strike has been declared off, and the vessels at the various ports are now being manned as quickly as possible.

The shipowners have agreed to endorse the rates of pay and working conditions on the ships' articles, arrange fortnightly payment of wages, and allow time off every month for stop-work meeting.

The men, on their part, have given way to the owners on several minor points, but the result of the settlement is undoubtedly a big gain for the

The DAILY WORKER points out that the victory of the Australian sea-SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 1-Waiters men spoken of above, will tend to aid the "outlaw" strike of the British on strike at the Palace and St. Fran- seamen, which is still on and should still be supported.

Mexico, who was about to arrive, INTERPARLIAMENTARY UNION CHIEFS IN ATTEMPT TO BAN SAKLATVALA CASE FROM CONGRESS DISCUSSIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct, 1 .- All attempts to raise the issue of the exclusion of Shapurpi Saklatvala, Communist member of the British house hides of the oppressors of Italy's of commons on the floor of the interparliamentary union congress in session in Washington, D. C., will be resisted by the council in charge of the meeting, of the hatred felt toward them by

This action followed the adoption of a resolution recognizing the right the Italian workers in America. of the United States government to bar Saklatvala, at a meeting of the ouncil behind closed doors.

Saklatvala Sends Letter

Shapurji Saklatvala in a letter to

the congress, handed the committee

by Senator Borah of Idaho, denounces

his exclusion from America for the

speech made in the British parliament

for Indian independence. The com-

mittee refuses to make public the

letter. They fear that if the contents

of the letter were known it would give

Protest meetings are being held in

the big industrial centers demanding

the admittance of Shapurji Saklat

New York Demonstration

A united front demonstration of

workers in New York City will take

place against the exclusion of Sha-

purji Saklatvala, the arrest of the 100

Communists in Budapest and the

threatened execution of Mathias Ra-

kosi at Union Squares, Monday, Oct.

6, at 6 p. m. The International Labor

Warren Workers Protest

hold a demonstration in the Hippo-

drome Hall (3rd floor), Sunday, Oct.

Shapurji Saklatvala. This meeting is

arranged by the Protest Committee

Frisco Has Successful Meet

lish addressed the meeting in a pro-

test against the exclusion of the

Communist member of the British

parliament for defending the inde-

in Behalf of Saklatvala.

pendence of India.

dance halls in Seattle.

The workers of Warren, Ohio, will

the imperialists of England and Amer-

ica a black eye.

PRICE SLASHING

Forces the Small Shops **Against Wall**

A price-slashing war has been started in Chicago by the Ward Baking company of Chicago in an attempt to run the small union bakeshops out of business. An order came from the New York headquarters of the Ward Baking company authorizing a reduction of about 20 per cent in the price

Large loaves that have sold for 15 cents each are now to be sold to the Defense Council is arranging the meetcustomer at 121/2 cents. The small 10 cent loaves are to sold at 8½ cents.

The wholesaler will buy the 15 cent

loaf at 10 cents and the 10 cent loaf The Ward Baking company, repres-

nting a capitalization of \$150,000,000, 4, at 2 p. m. against the exclusion of s known as an anti-union concern. Union men in this plant stand no chance of working there very long as the spies maintained by the company ferret them out very quickly.

This concern was a union concernfive years ago. At that time the com-WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1-The pany attempted to force a cut of 20 per cent in the wages, paid the workentary union congress has opened ers. The workers refused to accept Washington at the hall of the this reduction and went on strike. house of representatives with dele- Since then the company has been gates from all nations. Three hun- operating on the open-shop anti-union

Preparatory to the present cut in the price of bread, a cut in wages of An address of welcome by Senator all those employed in the bakeshop

Druggan-Lake Gold Makes Sheriff Worry and Thompson Happy

The sheriff of Cook county, Peter Hoffman, is likely to go to jail because he winked his eye at the behavior of jail officials, also in hot water, who "shook down" Terry Druggan and Johnny Lake, millionaire beer-runners for something like a grand total of thirty thousand in return for the extension of Waldorf privileges to the two bootleggers who are boarding at the county jail.

The sheriff, the warden and seven jail attendants are being tried before Federal Judge Wilkerson and things look bad for the lot. The county The president of the Chicago and blow-up has caused the usual politic-Northwestern railroad complains that al hurry-scurry and Chicagoans can be sure that much mud is being revenue and must be stopped. Since thrown in the waters of local politics that they don't know about. A rumor road has decreased 50 per cent while has it that William Hale Thompson the bus business has jumped 165 per will take this occasion to boom himself for mayor again.

FULL INFORMATION REGARDING MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS BEING HELD IN REORGANIZATION DRIVE

Workers (Communist) Party membership meetings arranged in the party's reorganization campaign with the speakers assigned to be held on the following dates:

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Sunday, Oct. 4, 2 p. m., at Finnish Hall, 159 Grider St. J. J. Ballam and R. T. Sullivan.

CHICAGO, ILL.-Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the Northwest Hall. C. E. Ruthenberg and Martin Abern. NEW HAVEN, CONN .- Sunday, Oct. 11, 2. p m., Labor Lyceum, 38 Howe

St. J. J. Ballam and William Simons. An organization tour of the western districts is being planned by the Central Executive Committee Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and other party centers of the west will arrange mass membership meetings to be addressed by a representative of the Central Executive

WARREN, OHIO-Sunday, Oct. 4, at 6 p. m., at the Hippodrome Hall, 3rd floor. Israel Amter, the new district secretary, will speak on Bolshevization and Reorganization of the Party. It is absolutely necessary that every party comrade in the city and vicinity attend this meeting, in order fully to understand the immediate questions before the party. The meeting is called by the district executive committee, and each comrade must feel ob-

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO-Saturday, Oct. 3, at 7 p. m., at Athletic Hall. 3381/2 East Federal St. Israel Amter, the new district secretary, will speak n Bolshevization and Reorganization of the Party

SQUAD GUARDS FASCISTI MEET

Fear Repitition of Pier Greeting

NEW YORK CITY, October 1 .-With the assistance of acting Captain James J. Gegan and six members of the New York bomb squad, the Italan fascist delegates to the interparlamentary union congress in Washngton, D. C., were able to cheer Mussolini at a luncheon and confer ence arranged by a New York fascist society in the Biltmore Hotel.

Every precaution was taken by the bomb squad so that the precious working class would not get a taste

As they landed in America, a dele gation of Italian workers greeted them at the pier with derisive shouts. The police did all they could to break up the demonstration to no avail.

RARE OLD VINTAGES SURE FLOW IN FRENCH EMBASSY AFTER DEBT CONFERENCE

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1-After a successful agreement had been concluded by the French imperialists and American bankers a booze banquet was held at the French embassy.

The French under extra-territorial rights have the right to guzzle all the liquor their heart desires without any interference by the United States prohibition department.

On the wine card passed around along with a menu of rich viands we find it start with aperitifs, Martinls, and Manhattan cocktails, sherry and port, then dry white Burgundy, afterward rich red Bordeaux, and finally a rare old vintage of champagne with cognac and chartreuse with the coffee (if any of the delegation will want it) and cigars.

New York Attention.

Buy your tickets at the Novy Mir, 30 Union Square, for the lecture to be SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—A well held by the Bolshevik poet, Valdimir attended protest meeting against the Mayakovsky, Sunday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. exclusion of Shapurji Saklatvala was m. at the Yorkville Casino, 210 E. held at 225 Valencia St., at which 86th St. speakers in Hindu, Chinese and Eng-

Mayakovsky is returning to the Inion of Socialist Soviet Republics soon, so if you want to hear of the new poetry and literature in Russia, attend this meeting.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 2.—Dance Asks \$50,000 for Lynch Victims. lynched by a mob in Pueblo in 1919. 000 and sway over 3,000,000 souls.

McAndrew Dangles Lavender Coats to Win Teachers' Favor

Superintendent William McAndrew n line with his policy to break the eachers' organization so as to bring the teachers completely within his control flares into view in the captalist press every few weeks with some new attention which he hopes will win them. In an editorial he wrote in the Educational Review, a New York magazine of which he is editor he recommends lavender coats "just like the artists wear" as an idea for teachers' uniforms. Only a few weeks ago he advocated lavender blackboards with pink chalk to make classrooms more cheerful.

The teachers' federation sees in his ast proposal only another demonstration of his plan to factory-ize the

Thaw Shuns Lassies and Gives Gold to Poor; So He Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- The first thing Harry K. Thaw did when he hit New York for a visit to Broadway, his hunting grounds before he was confined in an insane asylum years ago. was to deny any intention of "picking up lassies on the highways or by-ways and giving them money.'

Harry says he mother told him beore he left Pittsburgh where he and his mother control steel mills, coal mines and banks to the tune of several millions, "Now remember, Harry, that there are many people not as well off we are." So Harry gives his noney to charity—according to Harry.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 1 .- "Harry K. Thaw is still a dangerous lunatic, according to Dr. Charles F. McDonald, who was an alienist at the trial of Thaw for the murder of Stanford

Italian Sub and 50 Hands Lost in Wreck

ROME, Oct. 1.-Italy has discovered itself possessor of a submarine disaster that transends that of the S-51 off Long Island. The admiralty has just learned that the submersible Veniero which was lost in the recent naval manouvers off the coast of Sicily was sunk in a collision with a

The under-sea boat was rammed by the S. S. Capena, now in London, whose captain failed to report the incident. The Veniero sunk with all hands on board, fifty men.

Mr. "A" Has Trouble with Kashmir Throne

SIMLA, India, Oct. 1.-Sir Hari-Singh, handsome prince of India who figured recently in a court scandal in London under the title Mr. "A," has discovered competition at the moment he was about to step lato the throne of Kashmir and Jammu.

The right to the throne of this pet of British imperialism who has the hall workers of Seattle are in the PUEBLO, Col., Oct. 1-The Mexi- backing of the British vicercy, has process of getting together to organ- can government has filed a claim for been challenged by the adopted son of ize a union. They intend to apply to \$50,000 against the United States for the late Maharajah of Kashmir, the the American Federation of Labor for the loss of two of her citizens, Jose Rajah of Peongh. The contested a charter. There are 64 licensed Gonzales and Santoa Ortez, who were carries with it an annuity of \$5,000,

"British Rule India"



Speech By Shapurji Saklatvala

Delivered in the House of Commons July 9, 1925 and quoted by Kellogg as the reason for barring him from the United States.

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HARRIMAN WILL BUILD SOVIET **MANGANESE MINE**

Agrees to Export 16 Million Tons

MOSCOW, (By Mail.)-According to the following interesting details, now made public, the concession aggovernment and the business firm of to prospect, work and exploit the Chiaturi deposits and to export manga-Transcaucasia.

corded the right to make use of the ist-Leninist education. land, forests and waters throughout the territory of the Soviet Union for the requirements of the concession under the general regulations in accordance with the prevailing laws of the Union of Soviet Socialist Repub-

The concessionary is exempted from the payment of all taxes and assessements with the exception of miner duties (license, stamp court less than \$1,000,000 of this total to be fees and others) as stipulated in the agreement.

The concessionary receives the branch railroad, and not less than privilege of importing from abroad \$1,000,000 on the equipment of the articles and machines needed for the equipment and exploitation of the concession enterprise, such equipment to be importable duty-free during the first four years of the concession period, while articles now produced in the Soviet Union and patented abroad shall be importable duty-free during the course of five years from the date the concession is signed.

The government retains within the concession region a sector containing ore reserves amounting to 15,000 000 tons, which it has the right to work for domestic requirements. In addition to this, throughout the concession period the government has the privilege of obtaining from the concessionary firm at cost price the quantity of manganese requisite for the industries of the U.S.S.R.

Modern Equipment.

The concessionary engages himself to construct and exploit the conces- Chiaturi manganese and manganese sion enterprise in accordance with the latest technical achievements. In particular the concessionary firm is obliged to build new ore washing plants and to mechanize the delivery of ore from the mines to these plants Apart from this, the agreement sets within the first three and a half years, and to erect mechanical load. gram, in conformity with which the ing equipment (an elevator) with an concessionary is obliged to produce annual loading capacity of 2,000,000 300,000 tons during the first year, 400,000 tons the second year, 450,000 tons at the port of Poti before the end of the fifth year.

concessionary has to convert the year. Chiaturi narrow gauge branch rail- In return for the concession the road into a broad gauge line so that holding firm is to make the following the freight capacity of the branch in payments to the government in acquestion may correspond with the cordance with a system elaborated in loading installation at Poti. The con- detail in the agreement: For mancessionary is also bound to provide ganese, \$3 on each ton exported durwith additional equipment the rail- ing the first three years, and \$4 on Nomads Flee Before

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CANADIAN PARTY CONVENTION REPORTS BIG TASKS AHEAD

The proceedings of the fourth national convention of the Communist Party of Canada held in Toronto on Sept. 11-13, indicate that slow but unquestionable progress is being made by the Canadian party towards development of its influence among the Canadian workers, The outstanding features in the Canadian situation for the past year

were reported as: A continued decline in the trade union movement of Canada, the liquidation of the acute agrarian and industrial crisis of 1920-lution are, the establishment of state 1923, increasing penetration of Amer-unemployment insurance, maximum ical imperialism and open shop drives eight-hour day and five-day week, a accompanied by expropriation of national minimum wage of \$25 per

thousands of mortgaged farmers. Industrial Report.

Comrade Tim Buck, reporting on in- industrial disputes and full recognidustrial work, pointed out that 50 per tion of Soviet Russia. reement signed between the Soviet cent of the local trade unions had supported the amalgamation program and Harriman and company provides for other moves of the party but that the transferring to the latter firm for a bureucratic officialdom stepped drast- political resolution says. "The estabically in whenever any organizational lishment of a mass labor party in this measures were proposed,

The convention laid definite plans The Communist Party of Canada will nese and manganese peroxide from for the immediate reorganization of do everything in its power for the upthese deposits, which are located in the party on the basis of factory building of the Canadian labor party at about 15,000,000 rubles. Sharopan county, Kutale province, in nuclei and set up an agitprop depart- and will, within that party, advocate ment to Bolshevize the membership the linking up of the provincial sec. erected: The concessionary firm is also ac- thru an intensive campaign of Marx- tions into a country-wide party."

> Political Resolution. party formulated in its political reso- tance, Bruce and Moriarty.

loading elevator, \$2,000,000 on the

Soviet Controls Railway.

pose by the concessionary. The tech-

nical specifications for the construc-

equipment at Poti are appended to

the agreement, in connection with

which the people's commissariat for

transports is given the right to su-

pervise the building operations. The

freight rates to be charged for car-

rying the concessionary's freight, be-

The concessionary guarantees to ex-

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thirteen was elected including Com-The immediate demands of the rades Buck, Spector, McDonald, Cusway sector from Chiaturi to the port | each ton exported thereafter; for of Poti, in order to increase its traf- manganese peroxide \$8 on each ton exported during the first three years, The concessionary firm is obliged to and \$9 on each ton exported during expend not less than \$4,000,000 on the subsequent years. The quantity of equipment work mentioned above, not manganese peroxide exported may not

Labor Party.

Soviet Labor Laws Applied

In addition to this, the concessionary firm is to make a payment of 2 rubles per hectare on the sectors allot-As soon as its re-equipment is com- ted to it for exploitation, and 100 pleted, the Chiaturi railway branch rubles per hectare on the area turned passes into the control of the peo- over to it for building purposes.

ple's commissariat for transports, In labor matters the concessionary which will move the concessionary's firm submits to the general legislation freight with special locomotives and of the Union of Soviet Socialist Rerolling stock supplied for this pur- publics.

The agreement also provides that the government shall participate in tion of the railway and the loading the profits of the concessionary firm to the extend of 50 per cent if the price of manganese rises above the fixed sum, in conjunction with which the concessionary must keep special 14286 sales accounts.

The concessionary must deposit a security of \$1,000,000 in a foreign fore as well as after the branch is bank within three weeks after the rebuilt, are stipulated in detail in agreement is signed and \$1,0000,000 in the state bank of the U. S. S. R. withport not less than 16,000,000 tons of in five days after the dissolution of the "Chemo" (Chiaturi Manganese Export company) as an advance on peroxide during the term of the conaccount of future payments.

Disputed questions between the government and the concessionary firm concerning the interpretation of the contract in whole or in separate clauses, are to be adjudicated by a court of arbitration consisting of one representative of the Soviet government and one of the concessionary, who select an umpire by mutual Within the same terms of years the 500,000 tons during each succeeding agreement. If no agreement is reached concerning an umpire, the government is to name six candidates from among he professors of the Sc versity in Paris or of the University of Oslo and the concessionary is to choose one of these as umpire.

Violent Earthquake on Mount Algoz Peak

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 1 .- A violent earthquake, accompanied by continuous rumblings, took place on the summit of Mount Algoz, in the government of Erivan, which is to

the north of the plains of Araxes. Enormous boulders have fallen into the valley. The namadic people who inhabit the mountain caves are fleeing in panic. No casualties have been reported. The mountain rises to an altitude of 13,540 feet.

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Building Program to Take Two Years

MOSCOW- (Tass)-Oct. 1- The supreme council of people's economy has approved a plan for constructing nine new machine-building factories. week, the repeal of anti-labor legislation, abolition of the use of troops in

The total cost of building these nine new factories is being estimated at about 60,000,000 rubles. The term of construction and fully equipping of the plants is estimated at two to On the Canadian labor party the three years.

with a yearly production of 10,000 sutsky, tractors will be built in Stalingrad, formerly known as Zarizin. The cost country is an imperative necessity. of building this factory is estimated

The following factories will also be

A factory for production of polygraphic machinery in Leningrad. A national executive committee of A factory for building textile ma chinery in Kostroma.

> A factory for all kinds of instruments and implements of metal with boyar rule. a yearly production of 25,000 tons a year in Kharkov. A heavy machinery-building factory

in Sverdlovsk (formerly Ekateringburg.) A factory for producing scythes be less than 4 per cent of the man-

with a yearly output of three or four million pieces in Zlatoust and two factories for building rural machinery in Rostov-Don.

New mills and factories are to be built in the Ukraine amounting to practice they mean nothing. 30,000,000 rubles.

Your Union Meeting

First Friday, Oct. 2, 1925

Blacksmiths, 64th and S. Ashland Ave.
Boiler Makers, 105th and Ave. M.
Boiler Makers, 55th and Halsted.
Boiler Makers, 55th and Halsted.
Boiler Makers, 62d and Halsted.
Boiler Makers, 62d and Halsted.
Building Trades Council, 180 W.
Washington St.
Carpenters, 1323 S. Halsted St.
Commercial Portrait Artists, 19
W. Adams St.
Electricians, 2901 W. Monroe St.
Electricians, 19 W. Adams St.
Electricians, 19 W. Adams St.
Engineers (Loc.), Madison and
Sacramento.
Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.
Firemen and Enginemen, 5423
Wentworth Ave.
Fur Workers,
Gardeners and Florists, Village
Hall, Morton Grove.
Garment Workers, 175 W. Washington St., 6 p m.
Glass Workers, Emily and Marshfield.

118 Hod Carriers, 1850 Sherman St., Evanston.

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Janitors, 166 W. Washington St.

Ladies' Garment Workers', Joint
Board, 328 W. Van Buren St.

Lithographers, 639 S. Ashland Blvd.

Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.

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Machinists, 55th and Halsted Sts.

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Metal Polishers, 119 S. Throop St.

Painters, School and Sheffield Ave.

Pattern Makers, 119 S. Throop St.

Photo Engravers, 314 W. Harrison

St., 6:30 p. m.

Plasterers, 180 W. Washington St.

Plumbers, 9251 S. Chicago Ave.

Railway Carmen, 59th and Halsted

Railway Carmen, 51 Pymouth Ct.,

7:30 p. m.

Telegraphers, O. R. T. Cort Cluf,

2 Teachers (Men), 315 Plymouth Ct., 7:30 p. m. Telegraphers, O. R. T. Cort Club, Atlantic Hotel. 111 Upholsterers, 159 N. State St. 301 Watchmen (Stock Yards), 3749 S. Halsted St., 9 a. m. Local 269, A. C. W.—Meets every 2nd Friday, 1564 No. Robey. (Note-Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.)

Russian Imports and Exports Improving in

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., (Tass)-Oct. .--According to the statistics issued by the people's commissariat for the three-quarter period of the 1924-25 drove me in a cart to the sigurantsi, economic year, exports have decreased by 2,400,000 roubles while imports have increased 250,600,000 roubles. 000 roubles, while in 1924-25 they to- were half dead, and was informed talled 389,600,000 roubles.

Imports in 1923-24 were 249,000,000 roubles and in 1924-25 were 499,500,-000 roubles.

Imports Decreasing ed a considerable increase owing to months of the period especially June, shows a decrease for this group of imported goods which is explained by the improving condition of the Soviet

ROUMANIAN BOYAR SIGURANTSI ARREST PEASANT CANDIDATES IN RURAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

KISHINEV, Bessarabia, Oct. 1 .- The candidates, N. Bokur, I. Pora, Sanduttsa, Merochanu, Petrescu and Gelma, running in opposition to the candidates of the Roumanian boyars n Bessarabia have been arrested. These candidates were put up in opposition to the boyar's ticket in the rural council elections taking place in Bessarabia.

Prohibit Hire of Motor Cars.

Prefect of Police Teapter has issued an order prohibiting any motor-car owner from loaning the use of his car to a candidate of the opposition. All Canadian seamen are not asleep to motor owners that allow the opposition to hire their cars for agitation tours the fact that their interests are the will be faced with imprisonment and confiscation of their car.

Rush Trial of Bessarabian Peasants

his "Jaccuse."

Mor Fishea tells of his torture in the

Use India-Rubber Club

"I was arrested on Dec. 13, 1924.

Communist Party. Before commenc-

ing the inquiry, the chief of the sig-

urantsi ordered me to strip, and from

2 to 6 p. m. beat me with an India-

"I was then sent, in chains, to Arad

"I was thrice so severely beaten

most severely beat me in the presence

of Chief Markalescu, Assistant Chief

Threaten Life.

the contents of which to this day I

and was threatened that I would be

"I demanded from the prison gov-

ernor, that I be examined by a doc-

worse than dogs-I refused his treat-

These statements can be duplicated

Working Class Demonstrations

that is worldwide mass demonstra-

against the persecution of these peas-

ants active in a cause to free them-

selves from the slavery they now suf-

Novgorod Fair la Success

MOSCOW, -(Tass) - Oct. 1.-The

manufactured goods

There is but one thing that can save

by thousands of other peasants who

Roumanian boyars.

"After I had signed a declaration,

(Continued from page 1) A special tractor building factory when they attempted to kill Lant-

> The boyar government wants the trial to be carried out in entire secrecy so that the workers will hear of following words: it only after the sentences have been

passed. The struggle of the peasants in Roumania has been a bitter one. The land was taken away from the peasants and given to the gendarmes, the tax collectors, boyars, soldiers and other lackeys who blindly support the

Agricultural Country. In Arad, the Assistant Chief Woolfe Bessarabia is not an industrial beat me about the head and all over country, it is an agricultural counmy body with a rubber club. try. The price of land was high. If a peasant bought some land, he was taxed so highly that he either worked flowed from my mouth and nose for mainly to pay the taxes or tried to a whole hour. During the night, I sell it to the first buyer. The land reforms which the bourgeois press quiry and Assistant Chief Woolfe lauds mean nothing to the peasant.

They may look good on paper, but in Extensive Spy System.

The Roumanian government maintains a system of spies that cannot be beaten elsewhere. There is a spy there is one spy to every three persons. For minor infringments of the let out in the street and shot like a Bakers and Confectioners, 3420 W. law, the peasants are taken into an dog, under the preto do law, the peasants are taken into an dog, under the pretext that I was atthe sigurantsi (Roumanian secret police) have nothing against them and tell them to run home. As the peas- tor; but as the latter treated us ants start to run, the secret police draw their pistols and shoot the flee- ment." ing peasants. The official reports that are handed to their chief contain the legend, "killed in the attempt have been in the torture mills of the to escape."

In the village of Plachtovko, 13 peasants were arrested. They were brot to the prison. There the third degree of the Roumanian sigurantsi was given them. Their nails were pulled off, hot oil poured on their shaved heads, the soles of their feet pricked with needles and then beaten with clubs. After the police found that the peasants refused to sign the confessions handed them, they were brot to a field and told to run home. The peasants were killed and left on the field.

Peasants Revolt.

These conditions brot about a returnover of the Nijny Novgorod Fair volt of the peasants in Bessarabia. Last autumn the greatest uprisings up to the 20th of August surpassed occurred in Tatarbounar, Nikolayevka, biggest transactions are those on nea and from these points spread all sugar, over Southern Bessarabia. In three metals. districts, Soviet republics were proclaimed. Tatarbounar, the village from which most of the peasants now on trial come, was bombarded by artillery and the town destroyed.

Arrest Mother.

Spite of Bad Harvest delko and Stefanescu, arrested me in away threw themselves at me and began to scream, desisted. They antsi, I was shown many prisoners In 1923-24 exports totalled 392,000, | who had already been beaten till they that the same fate awaited me also.

"After this, they beat me about to such a terrible extent, that to this day I am feeling the pains, and am

In the course of the first months "After the beating they led me to 1924-25, importation of victuals showclared that they would beat me as the failure of the harvest. The last they beat all Communists in Bessarabia, if I do not answer as they required.

> Gives False Evidence. "Under the pressure of these threats, I was forced to give false

The torture that the peasants, whose misfortune it was to survive the bloody reprisals of the Roumanian boyars, underwent is vividly described in the following two statements made by victims of the siguar-

"Two agents of the sigurantsi, Nomy house in Arda. They straight wanted to hit me, but when my baby and all the way beat me most fearfully. When I arrived at the sigur-

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JAILED STRIKERS

Ships Struck

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 1-That same as their fellow workers in China, is shown by the way the Federated Seafarers' Union has been supporting the Chinese crews who struck on British vessels entering western Canadian ports.

| evidence," writes Bela Foldi in her One of the union's leaflets, issued confession published by Costa-Fern in by the union to appeal to all seamen not to scab on the striking Chinese Another victim of the siguarantsi, says:

> "Seafarers of all nationalities! Attention!

"Strike on-The Seafarers' Union has passed the following resolution: "That members of the Federated was accused of being a member of the Seafarers' Union of Canada refuse to man the Empress or any other line of ships, affected or involved in the present dispute with the Chinese workers.

> "There are 16 Chinese seafarers imprisoned for supporting their fel-

low workers on strike. "Refuse to allow the employers to intimidate workers during disputes by these methods. Help us to get our about the head and face, that blood fellow workers out of jail. Their fight is yours." (Signed)-The Federated Seafarers' Union, Units Comwas called up several times for in-

When that argument begins at Kiorescu, and Commissar Stefanscu. lunch time in your shop tomorrow-show them what the DAILY WORKER says about it.

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the lives of the peasants on trial and TODAY tions of the working class against the white terror of the Roumanian boyars. Friday, Oct. 2 It is the duty of workers in all lands to carry on demonstrations protesting

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British Imperialism Rallies at Liverpool

Ramsay MacDonald delivered the goods for British imperialism at the Liverpool conference of the labor party yesterday. The left wing was defeated and Britain's ruling class breathes a little easier.

Sharing the glory of being among the foremost agents of the British exploiters was C. T. Cramp, who praised everything from British constitutionalism to the Dawes plan. In this connection question. The leading group Maslow-Cramp appeared as the defender of the German working class against the military occupation which he said would occur if the Dawes plan was defeated. That British workers could defeat the formist unions, but their half-hearted Dawes plan and prevent their rulers carrying out a military occupa- decisions (for instance, with reference tion of Germany by a united front with the French and German workers is a certainty but the Cramps and MacDonalds, of course, reject such methods because they bring them into collision with their friends the capitalists.

It is much better from the standpoint of these hangers-on of British capitalism to appeal to god to "defend the party that is right" as MacDonald did in his peroration. It is noticable that British imperialism depends very little upon god but very much the Comintern imperfectly. A confion airplane bombs, tanks, battleships and machine guns in its dential telegram sent by the Exec- the most important political and or- ing spirit of the party, and arouse its righteous crusades aganist the colonial peoples and in its warfare on the British working class. But such methods in defense of empire bring no condemnation from the hypocritical official leaders of the labor party. It is against the Communists and the most militant against the Executive; the anti-trade section of the workers which they lead that the MacDonalds fulminate in their finest style.

But even after the extensive preparations of the officialdom of the labor party aided by a continuous barrage in the capitalist press against the left wing, there was a solid vote at Liverpool representing one-ninth of the labor party membership. As we remarked yesterday the labor party conference is far less representative than the ed this new slogan as the fundamen-Trades Union Congress and the middle class groups have far more influence. Their next step will probably be to maneuver for a repudiinfluence. Their next step will probably be to maneuver for a repudiation of the anti-imperialist resolution of the Trades Congress or to

In the meantime the breakdown of trade and industry in Great Britain proceeds at a rapid rate and something more than appeals for a class truce are necessary to pacify a working class which sees its already low standard of living wittled down day by day.

The soul unity of capitalism is shown in a striking manner by the jubilation of the American press over the "defeat" of the "reds" at Liverpool.

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Be Nice to the Wolf!

"Let us not be too hard on the employing and exploiting classes," writes the editor of the Illinois Miner, a gentleman by the name of Oscar Ameringer and leading light in what is left of the socialist party of America.

The reactionary socialists are very careful about wounding the sensitive feelings of the capitalists. They are always willing to find be attributed to a fundamentally anti- tural level of the masses is being excuses for them. That they exploit the workers is no fault of Bolshevist and social democratic mentheirs, we are told. They are not even responsible for wars or for any of the other evils that the workers suffer from.

We admit that capitalism is a stage in economic development lish and international social traitors, and that capitalists are as indigenous to capitalism as blubber is to a whale. We know that disposing of individual capitalists would not solve the problem. Capitalism itself must be destroyed.

But we cannot love a class that makes its living by robbery any more than we welcome the attentions of a bedbug, who is compellel by nature to bite a living out of our anatomies. We know class. that he bears no particular animosity towards us, but we know that his bite is disagreeable, so he dies at our hand unless he succeeds in making a quick getaway after he has his breakfast.

This does not mean that we favor the extermination of individual capitalists in the same manner that the victim of a bed bug's bite disposes of his persecutor. What we propose to do is to organize the workers to fight capitalism and the capitalists. Those ed by the leading group in the interwho have to pity the capitalists for having to live in fine houses, national trade union campaign is on wear the best of clothes, eat the choicest of food and see the nice spots of the world, should think once in a while of the millions of wage slaves who live on the crumbs that fall from the tables of the

Let the American Federation of Labor convention next week at Atlantic City feel the pressure of the workers' demands for the admittance to the United States of Shapurji Saklatvala, the barred Communist member of the British parliament.

MacDonald threatens to resign if the Communists are not repudiated by the Liverpool labor party conference. Our advice Union Federation) have been exceedto MacDonald is that he notify his biscuit millionaire sponsor to ingly deficient. get the old home ready for a tired labor leader.

The interparliamentary union gets under way at Washington, but what it says is almost drowned with the rising protest demanding the admission of the Communist Saklatvala, barred as dangerous to American capitalism.

The slogan of the recruiting service, "Join the Navy and See the World," should be changed to "Join the Navy and See the Next local cartels. Not only in number, World."

Lynching will be a little less popular in the United States if Mexico manages to collect the \$50,000 demanded for the killing of Jose Gonzales and Santoa Ortez, on Sept. 13, 1919, at Pueblo, Colo.

Every day get "sub" for the DAILY WORKER and a member for the Workers Party.

second installment of the letter of the Communist International to the Communist Party of Germany. It takes up the question of trade union work, which the Communist International charges was neglected under the Ruth Fischer-Maslow leadership in the German party. The concluding installment will appear in the DAILY WORKER tomorrow.

(Continued from yesterday) Trade Union Work, the Comintern, and the Leading Groups in the Party Central.

These, defects in leadership have been most strikingly evidenced in the trade union question. As early as the Frankfort Party Congress (1924), at | which the victory of the German left over Brandlerism was decided. Ruth Fischer, it is true, opposed the crassest advances made by the ultra left abandonment of work in the retheir failure to grasp the fundamental problem of our trade union work. importance of trade union work has the Maslow-Ruth Fischer group for months to carry out the decisions of utive after the Frankfort Party Congress was sent in a circular to all the district secretaries for the purpose of inciting these to protest union propaganda in the ranks of the Party was inadequately combatted up to the V. World Congress.

AT the Fifth World Congress the slogan of international trade union unity was placed on the agenda for the first time. This congress regardthe winning of the majority of the working class. In this connection the Fifth World Congress analyzed the MacDonald government as what it really was; the reflection-tho false and reformist-of a profound historiprocess of development in the English working class.

The German delegation, under the eadership of Ruth Fischer, at first opposed the propositions of the executive at the Fifth World Congress. A veiled insinuation was made that the struggle for international trade, union unity was merely a "move in the game of Russian foreign politics," an attempt at a rapprochement to the only destruction. Nothing new is social democratic MacDonald govern-

It was not until after lengthy ne gotiations that the delegation allowed itself to be convinced of the untenableness of its policy. The accusation that the struggle for trade union unity was merely a diplomatic move in Russian foreign politics can only tality on the part of the leading group. The like accusation was made by Mac-Donald himself, and by all the Engin order to discredit the struggle for trade union unity.

THE struggle for unity among the trade unions is a constituent of Bolshevist strategy towards the majority of the international working Those who have not grasped this have not been able, and are still unable, to form a correct estimate of the total world political constellation of the present day, and are even less able to carry out the tactics of the Comintern in their own country with

a line with the serious errors and omissions of this group in their trade union work in Germany itself.

The decisions of the Fifth World Congress in the trade union question have been "carried out" too much by means of mechanical pressure and threats of organizatory measures.

On the other hand the actual work of enlightenment, the ideological education of the members of the party to an understanding of our trade union policy, and the working out of a positive line of policy with the A.

severe losses suffered by our party of late years in every sphere of trade union work. Whilst the opposition counted 88 delegates at the last congress held by the General German Trade Union Federation' (1922), at this year's congress it was represented by only two delegates. We have but in ideology, and above all in organization, we have greatly lost influence among the free German trade unions with their more than 80 per cent non-party membership. Altho there are a number of objective fac tors (the changed political situation, the mass expulsions, the reactionary statutes and election stipulations of trade unions) which have also

es, still the errors and omissions of the leading group of party leaders have played the main role.

The main errors of our trade union work consist of the incapacity to grasp and secure, politically and or ganizatorically, the trends and currents favorable to us among the broad masses of the working class. For some months there have been signs of the gradual reawakening of political activity among large sections of the German working class (the building workers' strike and various other wage struggles in the different branches of industry, the wood workers' struggle, great demonstrations in various cities, successful Red Days, etc.). The party leaders have not shown themselves capable of reaching to these new phenomena, above all they have not been able to take ad vantage of them for our trade union

WE have already mentioned that Comrade Ruth Fischer's group dissolved the former trade union department of the central without according the matter due consideration. The express undertaking of the repre sentative of the central to propose the renewed formation of a strong trade union department at the Tenth Party Congress, was not adhered to. There This lack of understanding of the can only be two explanations of this omission; either the leading group practically had the effect of causing forgot to carry out the decision of the it should increase the confidence of ganizatory tasks of the party; should consciousness of its growing strength.

OUT of far away Red Russia,

resentations, lies and columnies,

ship of the Communist Party in

the Union of Socialist Soviet Pe

Comrade Vladimir Mayakovsky,

the revolutionary poet of the new

Russia is coming to Chicago today.

The intellectual bankrupts, the

socialist" lackeys of the bourge-

oisie, all the enemies of the revolu

tion united in the attack against

the Soviet Union. All of them

claim that the revolution brought

being created, they claim. But in

spite of these claims, a new world

is growing under our very eyes.

Not only in material improvements,

but also in science, literature and

poetry, the NEW is being created

and the OLD discarded. The cul-

publics.

thru the cordons of misrep-

nected with one another. First, a concealed trend of feeling, deep down among the masses of the members, towards liquidation, which says: We have won no victory, why should we trouble ourselves to build up a Communist Party? We can just as well carry on class warfare among the social democrats. As an example and proof of this we may cite the really impassioned enthusiasm with which our party members take part in demonstrations and in the Red Front Fighters' Union. Why? Because they can imagine that they are conquering power, they can play at making revolution without performing any organizatory work. It is my conviction that our comrades take refuge in the demonstrations to save themselves the daily work

in the trade unions and factories." These ideas have nothing whatever n common with either a correct estimate of the actual situation, nor with Bolshevism. They are an attempt on the part of the leading group to substitute a false criticism of the totality of the party members for self-criticism. This under-valuation of the party members and of the working masses is a further key to the errors of the comrades in question, in trade union and other work.

The actual task incumbent on the party is precisely the opposite of this; ry it out. Should the first be the the sound forces existing in the workcase, then the leaders forgot one of ing class; it should awaken the fight-

Добро пожаловать, Тов. Маяковский

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Бейте в площади бунтов топот!

Выше гордых толов гряда!

Перемоем миров города.

Днеи бык пег.

Наш бог — бег.

Мы разливом второго потопа

Медленна бет арба.

Серце — наш барабан.

Есть ли наших золот небесней

Нас ли сжалит пуля — оса?

Зеленью ляг луг

Радуга дай дуг.

Видите скушно звезд небу!

Без него наши песни вьем!

Эй, Большая Медведица! требуй.

Чтоб на небо нас взяли живьем.

В жилах весна разлита,

Радости пей! Пой!

Серце бей бой!

Наше оружие — наши песни.

Выстрелы дно дням.

Лет быстролетным коням.

Наше золото — звенящие голоса.

tion, the final transition of the revolution. Comrade Maslow attempts German bourgeoisie to a western ori- to oppose to Lenin's alleged "oppor entation, the climax reached by social democratic agitation against Sovlet Russia, render the danger of anti- This is precisely the standpoint tak-Bolshevist deviations in the German en by Paul Levi, Frossard, Hoglund, C. P. at the present juncture greater and acuter than ever.

The ultra-left group Scholem, Rosenberg, Katz, who reproach the Comintern and its most important parties of "opportunism," have nothing in common with Leninism, but on the contrary, their relations to the Comintern and their attitude towards the problems of the German revolution are expressly anti-Bolshevist in char-

Dangerous and essentially social democratic deviations of this nature are to be found, however, not only in the officially ultra-left group, but among the leading persons in the Maslow-Ruth Fischer group. Comrade Maslow's writings cannot be regardconscientious, theoretical education of the party in the spirit of Leninism. His latest literary works in particudangerous attack upon the principles of Leninism, and against the whole policy of the Comintern at the pres-

TN his book: "The Two Revolutions of 1917," (Vol. 1, part 4, p. 45), Comrade Maslow writes as follows on Comintern, or it did not want to car- the party in its own power and in all the Third World Congress of the Com-

> "I am firmly convinced that such grave errors were committed at the Third World Congress that this

in Europe in music worth while,

says Stock of the Chicago Sym-

the small class of parasites as in

translated into many languages,

all other countries.

the revolution,

Mayakovsky!

tunism" a "pure," "left," and specifically "West European" Communism. and all the enemies of Leninism.

Behind the mask of combatting Trotskyism and the renegade Levi, Maslow prepares his attack on Lenin, who "failed to recognize the character of the German C. P." Beneath the cloak of combatting "West European" deviations from Communism, that is, anti-Bolshevist deviations, Maslow propagated a "West European Communism" of the worst kind.

It is not by accident that today, in 1925, Comrade Maslow makes precisely the Third World Congress the object of his attack.

THE Third Congress embodies pre-I cisely that concrete link in the chain of the development of Lenined as a contribution to the serious, ism and of the Comintern which is of the greatest immediate practical significance in the present situation for all Communist Parties, but above lar are a concealed and extremely all for the German. The Third World Congress took place at a turning point of international proletarian revolution, at the moment of transition from the period of tempestuous revolutionary upheaval in the years immediately following the war, 1919 and 1920, to the period of slower revolutionary development in 1921 to 1925—and beyond this. The fresh estimate of the nternational situation enabled the Third Congress, under the leadership of Lenin, to draw fresh conclusions for the tactics of all Communist

Whilst the I. and II. World Congresses determined only the general masses and not crawling on their es" in the center of our policy that bellies before the bourgeoisie as is, it directed our course towards their brethren in the bourgeois ity of the working class. With this it world. Never before has the Rus- created the beginning of the Bolshesian Academy of Science had such vist united front tactics, the axis possibilities as under the Soviet around which our present policy regovernment. There is nothing new volves.

THOSE who-like Comrade Maslow -deny this important turning yhony Orchestra, except in Soviet point in our tactics, those who seek to discredit it as a "swing to the right," of the handicaps to which the cap- to Trotskyism or to the apostate Levi, italist world contributed liberally. are attacking the fundamental prin-Things are created for the wide ciples of the Comintern.

masses of the producers instead of The practical consequences of Comrade Maslow's false theory are inevit able. If we delete out the basis of Gomrade Mayakovsky is one of the united front tactics, the results the these new creators. He is a in practise must be zero. If we assert singer of the masses, a singer of that "Lenin failed to recognize the character of the German Communist Welcome to our city, Comrade Party," then we cannot lead this party in the spirit of Leninism. Comrade Maslow's ideology is antagonis-We are printing here one of his tic to Leninism, not only in tactics, poems, "Our March," in the origin- but in principle at is one of the al Russian language. We hope to roots of the resistance still opposing the tactics of the Comintern in the be able in the near future to print! some of his poems translated into German C. P. today. It is one of the English. Most of his work has been roots of the years of misunderstand-

the ultra-left group, headed by Com-

ade Maslow and Ruth Fischer, with

CINCE the Third World Congress,

precisely this group itself.

writers and poets are appearing. but we have been unable to secure В. В. Маяковский. Comrade Mayakovsky

the second be the case, then they sa., 3. Relations to the Communist Interbotaged the will of the Communist International. In either case they have undertaken a serious responsibility towards the party and the In-

One of the reasons why the leading comrades of this group neglect the trade union question is their lack of ity of the masses, both of the members of their own party and of the working class in general. This pessimism, which is anything but Bolshevism, on the part of various leading comrades has, for instance, been expressed as follows:

"If we disregard" the head functionaries, and take the trouble to descend into the ranks of the members, we shall find that our proletarians in the shops and factories are very uncertain in their defense of the Communist Party. They do not feel themselves as the victors of the future, but as people following a tradition for the sake of decency." (Speech delivered by Comrade Ruth Fischer at the Central Committee meeting on 9-10, May, 1925. See protocol in the pamphlet: "The Monarchist Danger and the Tactics of the German C. P." p. 55.)

WE are firmly convinced that these declarations represent an undervaluation of the Communist Party of Germany, a party which, despite all its defects, is one of the soundest and best proletarian sections of the Com-

An even crasser statement is that contained in Ruth Fischer's speech (in the German Commission of the Presidium) to the effect that "the masses flee from everyday life, and play at soldiers":

"I believe the cause of the difficulties arise from two main sourc- Schuhmacher group, etc.

national.

THE great political currents stirring the working class are not without influence on the party representing the revolutionary vanguard of the proletariat. The impulse felt faith in the political power and activ- by ever-broadening strata of the working class towards affiliation with the victorious working class of the Soviet Union is mirrored within our own ranks by their permeation with Leninism, and with the experience gained by the Bolsheviki. And on the other hand, the vacillations and treacheries of certain labor groups, influenced by the bourgeois anti-Moscow agitation, have their final effect in the "anti-Moscow" tendencies, that is, the tendencies directed against the Soviet Union, against the Russian C. P. and against the Comintern within our

> This danger is all the greater in the German C. P. because all its nuances and currents, without exception, are at the present day still, to a large extent, subordinate to the influence of social democratic "West European"

> Every deviation from Communist policy which has hitherto occurred in Germany has begun with an attack upon Soviet Russia, the Russian C. P., the Comintern. Seven years of this description, no matter whether disguised as "Right" or "Left," have democracy, or have practically entered into an alliance with it. This applies to the German Communist Labor Party, to Levi, to Friesland, to vari-

good to the European (!) parties. Certainly this applies to the Ger-

"At the Third World Congress a general attack was made on the left, and which was carried to a ridiculous point: Comrade Trotzky discovered highly acute 'Left dangers' even in Frossard's party . in the French C. P. It is to be regretted that Comrade Lenin made the same mistake. It is the sole error known to me (!) in Lenin's dealings with the party. Thus to fail to recognize the character of a party like the German C. P. with its powerful social democratic traditions, especially under rightly recognized objective conditions which afforded no opportunity for left ex-

"The Third Congress declared Levi to be actually in the right

"The congress drove the German Party (like the French) to the right, brot about a serious and lengthy liquidatory crisis. . ."

THE executive declares before the whole Communist International that this monstrous attack upon Lenin and Leninism cannot be tolerated under any circumstances.

The reproach that the Comintern the brother parties of the Comintern. not only recognized Levi's criticism experience in the German revolution of various ultra-left errors in the have taught us that all deviations of party, but declared the group of rene- party congress. All the proposals gades around Levi to be "actually in the right," "drove" the "European union and Central questions were reeither developed directly into social parties" into opportunism at the jected, despite the given undertaking Third Congress, and "brot about" the to accept them. At the party conferliquidation current in the German Party, is a repetition of the assertions Comrade Thalmann's speech-about made in 1921 by Ruehle, Pfemffert, the promised demonstrative change to ous followers of Brandler, to the and those adherents of the Commun- be made in our trade union tactics. ist Labor Party of Germany who have

the attitude of the Maslow group to the Comintern has been upsound and un-Bolshevist. At the Jena Party conference this group opposed the standpoint held by Lenin and the executive. Not only did it criticiseand quite rightly—the opportunist distortion of the united front tactics on the part of the Brandler group, but it brot forward all manner of objections and reservations against the actual united front tactics of the Comintern, and against the slogan of the "Workers' and Peasants' government." Up to recently these anti-Bolshevist tendencies possessed decisive influence in this group. The fact that the Maslow-Ruth Fischer group, despite all warnings from the Comintern, combined with the Scholem-Rosenberg-Katz group to form a firm unit until five months ago did not fail to bring its punishment. At the Frankfort Party congress various "anti-Moscow" advances were made (in the trade union question, in the question of the gelection of members to compose the Central, etc.). In spite of the objection raised by the executive, Comrade Ruth Fischer sent several emissaries to various sections during the course of the past year, entrusted with the 'mission" of altering the tactics of the executive by fractional means. The result of these emissaries' journeys has been the discrediting and

These tendencies were expressed with special clearness at the last made by the executive in the trade ence not a word was said-except in (To be continued tomorrow)

alienation of the German Party in

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